

MASSACRE  
IN WARSAWJewish Quarter of City Now  
in Full Revolt.

## LODZ TO BE REPEATED

Quiet Now Reigns in Latter City, Shocks  
of Slaughter of Friday and Satur-  
day Having a Quieting  
Effect.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—A message received from Warsaw says that the Jewish quarter of that city is now in full revolt. It is expected that a repetition of the massacres of Lodz will occur in the Polish capital.

## GENERAL STRIKE.

But Many Factories at Warsaw Were  
Closed.

Warsaw, June 26.—The Social Democratic party of Poland did not succeed in bringing about the general strike in Warsaw today, as directed in the proclamation issued Saturday, calling out all the workmen as a protest against the massacre at Lodz. Many of the factories are closed, but the strike is far from general.

STORY OF BLOODSHED  
IS MOST TERRIBLEMore Than 500 People Killed and 700  
Injured in Riot at Lodz—City Pre-  
sents Appearance of an  
Armed Camp.

Lodz, June 26.—The city this morning presents the appearance of an armed camp. Troops hold the street, and citizens are not allowed to leave their houses without permit. The awful slaughter of Friday and Saturday had a quieting effect, and there has been no general fighting such as marked those bloody days. But all the industries are at a standstill.

The casualties during the rioting, as estimated today, were 561 killed, and 700 wounded, many seriously. Officials declare that order has been restored. At Baluty yesterday morning, Cosacks attacked a Jewish family of five persons who were driving in a cab to the railway station and shot and killed all, including the cabman. At Babianiec, near Lodz, workmen attacked two policemen and shot and killed one and wounded the other.

There is a general exodus from Lodz. Twelve thousand persons have already left and all trains are crowded.

During the disturbances 35 government liquor stores were destroyed by the mob, who appropriated all the cash and stamps which they found on the premises, which they added to the funds of the socialist party.

Some prominent citizens telegraphed General Shustov, commanding the troops here, asking for protection against the brutality of the soldiers, especially the Cosacks, whose one instance killed and robbed the servant of a millionaire named Rosenblatt, who was carrying \$5,000 to the bank. The general promised to punish the offenders but said he required witnesses of the occurrence to testify against the Cosacks.

The troubles were initiated by the social democrats and Jewish bund who determined to avenge their comrades killed in the rioting of Wednesday. On Thursday, the feast of Corpus Christi, passed quietly, but during the night the workmen attacked their patrols, killing two officers and seven Cosacks. At dawn Friday began a day of terror. Barricades were constructed in the Jewish quarter. Two bombs thrown into the barracks killed or wounded 20 soldiers. Troops charged the mobs many times, firing volley after volley. The rioters replied with revolvers and other weapons and threw vitrol at the soldiers. Medical aid was unobtainable and many of the wounded are dying in the streets.

The funerals of the victims of the shooting of Thursday and Friday took place Saturday, surreptitiously, in various outlying villages.

## DATE OF MEETING.

Russia Has Received Definite Proposi-  
tion for Meeting.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—Negotiations for the peace conference have taken an important step forward, a proposition for the date of the meeting of the plenipotentiaries at Washington have been submitted to Russia and being now under consideration. The exact date proposed has not been ascertained, but there is reason to suppose that it is some time during the first week or ten days of August which is about the earliest period in which the Japanese representatives can be expected to reach Washington, allowing reasonable time for acceptance of the nominations of plenipotentiaries.

The Emperor's answer is not expected for a day or two, as the diplomatic mills of Russia grind slowly and the foreign office as one of the secretaries put it "is not used to your hustling American methods" but it is thought that the date will be satisfactory as it will give ample time for M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, or other Russian negotiators to reach Washington and as

there will be little preliminary work for them to do until the Japanese terms are submitted.

Whether the proposal regarding the date originated at Tokio or at Washington cannot be learned but the fact that the negotiations were conducted through Ambassador Meyer may indicate that President Roosevelt has perhaps again stepped to the fore and suggested to the two powers, neither of whom would be willing to take the initiative, a suitable date.

WILL MEET HERE  
EARLY IN AUGUSTPresident Receives Assurances from  
Both Russian and Japanese Gov-  
ernments to That  
Effect.

Washington, June 26.—The President has received from the Russian and the Japanese governments a statement that the plenipotentiaries of the two countries will meet in the United States during the first ten days of August, and the president has expressed to both governments his wish that the meeting should take place on August first, if possible.

## HAD NOSE CUT OFF.

Irving Allen of East Barnet in Critical  
Condition From Accident With Saw.

Woodstock, June 26.—Irving Allen lies at the home of Clayton Dike in a critical condition from the results of a terrible injury received Friday afternoon. Mr. Allen was working on a wood saw driven by a gasoline engine when the saw broke and a piece flew, striking Mr. Allen on the side of the head, fracturing his skull and cutting off the nose so it simply held by the skin. Mr. Allen did not lose consciousness and as soon as possible two physicians from South Royalton, Drs. Fish and Burnette, were summoned. They dressed the wound, replacing the nose and hope that it can be saved. Mr. Allen is very weak from the loss of blood but the doctors say he has a fighting chance for recovery.

## GOVERNMENT MOVES.

Will Not Be in Washington During Re-  
mainder of Summer.

Washington, June 26.—President Roosevelt will leave the White House today for the remainder of the summer. He goes first to Cambridge to attend the Harvard commencement exercises, thence to Oyster Bay, which will become the temporary seat of government.

## PETITION THE PRESIDENT.

20,000 Norwegians About Chicago Ask  
for Recognition.

Chicago, June 26.—A petition signed by 20,000 Norwegian-American residents of Chicago that President Roosevelt recognize the new government of Norway was started for Washington today in the hands of a committee, headed by Mayor Gade of Lake Forest.

## GOV. DOUGLAS ILL.

Massachusetts Executive Has Consider-  
able Fever Today.

Boston, June 26.—Governor Douglas is ill at his home in Brookton. He took a severe cold Saturday, and today has considerable fever.

## SEARCHED FOR LIQUOR.

Orange County Officers Found Quite a  
Quantity.

Chelsea, June 26.—Sheriff W. H. Sprague went to Bradford Friday morning wher, assisted by Deputies B. H. Adams, H. T. Baldwin, E. W. Kent, R. C. Flanders, H. M. Miller and Frank Lamb, he searched the blacksmith shop and private room of one Couillard, where a small quantity of intoxicating liquor was seized. Mr. Couillard was given a hearing before Judge Wm. Paul on Saturday, States Attorney Wilson prosecuting the case. Mr. Couillard was defended by Attorneys Conant and Williams of Bradford. Insufficient evidence was found to warrant holding the respondent and he was discharged.

The harness shop and dwelling of Archie Lamontagne was searched by the officers, where a small quantity of whiskey and an abundant quantity of empty and other indicative paraphernalia were found and taken into custody. But the foxy artist of the "waxed end" had unfolded his wings in the early morning and left the family nest for an indefinite stay, unwarily neglecting to leave his address.

The fruit store of John Onetta was the next place that appealed to official inquisition, and a quantity of lager beer that far exceeded the requirement of a "constant tonic" was found, together with a quantity of whiskey, wines, etc., all of which were taken into custody as well as the good-natured John and his clerk. In this case bail was fixed and furnished for the appearance of the respondents at the December term of court.

The confiscated aggregation is left in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Lamb of Bradford to await later inspection. Sheriff Sprague and Deputy Adams returned to Chelsea Saturday evening.

## OBSERVED CHILDREN'S DAY.

Exercises at the Congregational Church  
Yesterday.

Yesterday was observed as Children's Day at the Congregational church. At the morning service the rite of baptism was performed and eleven children were presented. The Sunday-school occupied seats together in the church during the service and Rev. F. A. Poole, the pastor, gave an address appropriate to the occasion.

In the evening the church was crowded with people for the annual Children's Day concert, many leaving because of lack of seats.

URGENT CALL  
TO BEDSIDESecretary Hay Had Bad At-  
tack Last Night.

## BUT IS IMPROVED TODAY

Now Thought That Another Operation  
Will Not Be Necessary, And That  
He Will Be Up Within  
a Few Days.

Newbury, N. H., June 26.—Secretary of State Hay had a recurrence of his old uraemic trouble last night, and medical aid was summoned from Boston. Doctors Scudder and Murphy of the Massachusetts General hospital arrived here on a special train at one thirty this morning.

Secretary Hay's condition this morning was said to be somewhat improved. Later the secretary showed signs of so much improvement that Dr. Scudder returned to Boston, leaving Dr. Murphy in charge with Dr. Cain of Newport as his assistant. Dr. Murphy will remain a day or two probably.

Last night it was feared that another operation would be necessary, but today the idea was abandoned, and it is now believed that the secretary will be up in a few days.

## FORMERLY OF NORTHFIELD.

Andrew Howarth Was a Woolen Goods  
Manufacturer.

Worcester, Mass., June 26.—Andrew Howarth, one of the pioneer woolen manufacturers of the United States, is dead at his home in this city, aged 84 years.

Mr. Howarth began the manufacture of woolen goods at Northfield, Vt., in 1872. He had been a sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years, and for four years past had been an invalid. He is survived by one son, Francis A.

ENJOYMENT FOR ALL  
AT ANNUAL PICNICManchester Unity, I. O. O. F., Members  
With Their Families at Cale-  
donia Park Saturday  
Afternoon.

Beautiful weather, a jolly crowd and good sports all went together to make the annual picnic of Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., at Caledonia park Saturday afternoon a very enjoyable occasion. The Odd Fellows and their families together made about 75 people present at the outing, and everyone fully enjoyed the day's recreation. The ladies as well as the men renewed their youth in running in the races, kicking the foot ball and entering into other sports with as much pleasure as the children.

The ladies brought well filled lunch baskets, and ice cream and soda was served on the grounds. An orchestra of four pieces composed of Geo. Angus, F. F. Walker, Earle Bemis and Alex Troup furnished music for dancing in the pavilion. The committee to whom the success of the picnic is due was composed of C. Oliver, W. Oliver, R. Attridge, V. Vener, Peter Mutch, W. J. Oliver and A. D. Smith.

The first game to be played was a hotly contested base ball game between the married and single men, the single men winning by a score of 8 to 4. The married men's team was made up of C. Allen, catcher; C. Oliver, pitcher; J. Graham, D. Faulkner, F. Mearns, Alex Troup, C. Daifini and J. Cruickshank.

The single men were, R. Attridge, catcher; W. Halvosa, pitcher; Ed. Parker, Alex. Trail, A. Cordiner, Wm. Fraser, Wm. Hughes, Wm. Oliver, and John Murray. Catcher Allen met with an accident in the third inning of the game, having the flesh split open between his little finger on his right hand by the ball and had to drop out of the game.

The winners of the rest of the sports were as follows:  
Ladies' place kick, Mrs. J. F. Murray, first; Mrs. Charles Oliver, second.  
Boat race, Charles Berg, first; Joseph Graham, second.

Single men's race, Alex. Cordiner, first; Ed. Parker, second.  
Young ladies' race, Amy Williams, first; Georgiana Trail, second.  
Doughnut race, Ronald Anderson, first; Willie Murray, second; Harold Lawson, third.

Boys' race, John Murray, first.  
Young girls' race, Irene Graham, first; Katie Oliver, second.

## HELD THEIR PICNIC.

A. Anderson & Sons' Employees at High-  
land Grove Saturday.

The fourth annual picnic of A. Anderson and Sons and employees was held Saturday afternoon at Highland Grove and was the usual good time, participated in by the families as well. The committee in charge were J. Fitzgerald, A. Corti, E. Privelli, G. Stuart, A. Cowie, W. Walker and A. Smith.

There were games and races for the young and old, and a base ball game between the married and the single men was the feature of the day. The married men defeated their single brethren by the score of 11 to 9, and the chief play was the knocking of both the pitcher and catcher out of the box by the married men. This feat was done in the second inning.

INSPIRATION  
TO GRADUATESWas Baccalaureate Address  
to Goddard '05

## BY DR. CHARLES E. NASH

Universalist Church Was Crowded With  
People Yesterday Forenoon—  
Class Day This  
Afternoon.

The 36th annual Commencement exercises of Goddard seminary began yesterday morning with the baccalaureate exercises at the Universalist church, the sermon being delivered by the Rev. Charles Ellwood Nash, D. D., of Boston. The usual large number of people to attend the class Sunday observances was present yesterday, the seating capacity of the church being overtaxed, so that chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the late comers.

The front of the church was very prettily decorated with daisies, ferns and flowers. Six students from the Junior class acted as ushers. Seats at the front of the church were reserved for the Junior class, the faculty and the Graduating class, who marched into the church and took their seats in the order as named above. The singing by the mixed quartette, composed of Fred Keagan, tenor; Mrs. Alfred Temple, soprano; Mrs. F. H. Puffer, contralto, all of Montpelier, and John Angus, bass, of this city, was most enjoyable. The order of the services was as follows: Organ voluntary, L. J. Hathaway, Montpelier; "Festival Te Deum in E Flat," Buck, quartette; invocation; responsive reading; solo and quartette, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelley, Mr. Angus; scripture reading, Rev. C. C. Conner; "Jesus Is Knocking at the Door," Otis, quartette; prayer, Rev. Dr. Nash; response, solo and quartette, "Hear Me When I Call," Hall-King, Mrs. Temple; sermon, Rev. Charles Ellwood Nash, D. D., of Boston; hymn; benediction; postlude.

## The Sermon.

The sermon by Dr. Nash was a profound and interesting discourse, based on the sixth verse of the 126th Psalm, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." The speaker said in part: "I am not going to plead for morbid or languid conditions. It may be said that the sower went forth rejoicing but it is evident that what the Lord had in mind was that spirit that never flinches in the storm. Though the task brings tears to his eyes he keeps on. Weeps but sows. We are apt to follow habits and customs and run in a groove which is not progress, but the treadmill. To break away from the routine, to pass forward to a determined goal, is progressive."

"What I want to say is that unless life has some tension to it so that it rings when you touch it, and has courage and strength to go forth, it is languid. There is no fault so great, says Carlisle, 'as the condition of having no faults.' Our text contains not only this principle, but its assurance."

"Wee be unto him," said the speaker, "who has no aspirations or desires for higher things. Better lose eyes, legs and arms than get into the state that there is no height. Many would say: Blessed be drudgery; but I do not say that. Drudgery is a curse. Work is a blessing. Happy are we when we are doing hard things. To put into them force, idealism, that every task done may be better than the last. I will take for my example of the simple life that statue that you have so beautifully carved out of granite [the Burns statue] and placed in one of the most conspicuous places in your city. He toiled in poverty and rags but the centuries come after and sing his ballads and set him up as the picture of all that is simple and beautiful in nature. We slur over his life, but we forget that when we read his poems. He went forth weeping, but came back with his sheaves."

All prophets are without repute in their day. Luther, Savonarola and others were all noble men. They wept and they sowed. They worked for what they thought was right and because men pursued them they wept. But they have come back in that immortal life.

"What we want here," said the speaker, in conclusion, "is not the strenuous life. Jesus was right when he said, 'I have come that you may have life.' His life was the very essence of the simple life. That is what God has meant us to be. Human life should be productive, gainings it own ends, finding that there is more in the future than in the past, advancing on the possibilities of the future for life abounding and eternal life."

In his remarks to the class he said: "I esteem it a pleasure to be able to speak to you in a more personal manner. In your hands are precious seeds. Go forth! This is not a real climax to your endeavor, at which you can stop. You are only on the threshold. What you have done is only a preparation for what is to come. There never was so strenuous a world as this one, never a world so quick to give place to the worthy or to crush the weak. It is not possible for you to know all the world contains though you may think you do. It is necessary for you now to get down to the level and go forth bearing your precious seeds, never doubting that if

you go forth with that spirit of purpose of which I have spoken you will come again bearing your sheaves."

## Alumni Day and Prize

Speaking, Tuesday, June 27

Tuesday will be alumni day, and Tuesday evening the annual prize speaking will occur in the opera house. The Alumni programme will be as follows:

Annual meeting of Alumni Association at 10 a. m.

Literary exercises at 2 p. m.

Oration, Ira Rich Kent, '95.

Essay, Anna Benedict Frankum, '87.

Reading, J. Ward Carver, '00.

Music, Blanche Spaulding, '91, Duane White, '92, Lothair Lewis Leonard, '95.

Annual meeting of Trustees at 10 a. m.

Prize speaking at Barre opera house at 8 p. m.

## COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

Among the alumni who are back for Commencement are: Duane White, '92, of Boston; Miss Helen R. Sturtevant, '93, of Hartford; Miss Bessie D. Buell, '93, of South Strafford; Miss Ethel Bemis, '93, of Plainfield; Miss Kate Foster, '99, of East Montpelier; Miss Julia A. Holland, '93, of Montpelier; Miss Mary Robinson, '93, of Ferrisburg; and Prof. H. Austin Tuttle of Boston, a former teacher at Goddard.

The class of '95 expect to have a reunion on Alumni day.

The alumni ball game will be played on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Charles E. Nash of Boston who preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning gave a talk at the Christian Union meeting in the evening at the seminary.

President W. R. Shipman of Tufts College, Mass., arrived at the seminary this morning.

Miss Florence H. Sturtevant '94 and Miss Ethel Walston '01 are in town.

Among the visitors present are, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pike of Derby Line, Mrs. and Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Buell of South Strafford.

## U. V. M. COMMENCEMENT.

Baccalaureate Discourse by President  
Buckham.

Burlington, June 26.—President Buckham delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the University of Vermont yesterday. There are 42 graduates in the academic department and 48 in the medical department. The Kingsley prize speaking was held Saturday evening. The winners were: First prize of \$25, Rifford Robert Tuttle, '05, of Rutland; 2nd prize of \$15, to Charles Henry Copeland, '05, of Adams; third prize of \$10 to James Henry Hewitt, '07, of Gouverneur, N. Y. The judges were Rev. G. Y. Bliss, Joseph Auld and O. O. Ray.

## PATIENTS RECOVERING.

Two Victims of Suicide Mania and One  
of Accident.

Arthur Raymond, the Marshfield man who shot himself in the head, is now on the road to recovery, and it seems probable that he will get well. His left eye is normal once more, but the cutting of the nerve of the right eye is causing him trouble.

Elson Spencer, the Montpelier young man who sent a charge into his breast two weeks ago, is doing well at the Heaton hospital, where he was taken soon after the attempted suicide. He is gaining now.

James Stack, the Montpelier high school lad who was hit in the head by a hammer from the hand of a boy companion, bids fair to get out of the hospital in a short time.

## A THRILLING ACT.

Circus Performer Fell 30 Feet Practically  
Uninjured.

The spectators at the Saturday evening performance of Robinson's circus at Montpelier saw a thriller which was not down on the programme of events. John Rouen, one of the Rouen brothers, who are called the "human flyers," fell from nearly the top of the tent to the ground. While Rouen was going through his stunt and hanging by one foot, the strap which held him suspended broke. Rouen shot down head foremost, and the spectators expected to see him instantly killed.

But the acrobat performed one of the greatest feats of his experience and managed to twist himself about so that he avoided striking on his head. Six attendants picked up the injured man before he reached the ground. Rouen was later taken to the Heaton hospital, where he remained long enough to learn that the only injuries were a dislocated wrist and bruised shoulder. Rouen left Saturday night with the circus for St. Albans.

## COMMITTEES INSTRUCTED.

As to Terms That Would Be Satisfac-  
tory to Union and Owners.

The reports by the conference committees of the Quarry Workers' Union and the Quarry Owners' association were received by the two bodies Saturday evening, and while no definite action was taken in either case it is stated that the two bodies are getting together on the settlement which will take the place of the agreement expiring Friday night. The union meeting, held at Graniteville, was largely attended, as was also the meeting of the owners in this city. The two committees, after the reports had been given, were instructed as to just what the bodies would settle upon. These committees will get together again tonight.

## Two Marriage Licenses Issued.

Two marriage licenses were issued by City Clerk Mackay today, to Edson Edward Ballard of Danversport, Mass., and Ellen McCarthy of this city, and to Nelson A. Hamel of this city and Miss Catherine Egan of Montpelier.

COULDN'T SAVE  
COMPANIONLewis Mossey Was Drowned  
In Quarry Hole.

## EDWARD CLARK GOT OUT

Two Were Out on a Raft in 35-Foot  
Deep Water in Unused White  
Quarry at Graniteville  
Yesterday.

Lewis Mossey, aged 23 years, lost his life by drowning in the unused White quarry at Graniteville yesterday forenoon. With Edward Clark, he went out on a raft on the pond in the quarry hole and paddled around for some time they got reckless and began fooling. Clark either jumped off the raft or was pushed off. When he went off, the raft was tipped up on end, causing Mossey to slide into the water. He couldn't swim, while Clark could.

The latter set to work to rescue his companion, but to no avail. Mossey had already gone down once, and didn't come to the surface so that Clark could reach him. Finding that he couldn't save Mossey, Clark swam to the shore and went for help. Further attempts to bring the body to the surface were made, but it was not until two hours later that Walter Dewise, while grappling, caught his hook in the man's clothing and brought up the body. The water in the hole is 35 feet deep, and the quarry is quite large. The raft, on which the men were paddling, was a light one, and easily tipped.

The unfortunate man was employed as a stableman at H. A. Sutor's stable having come from his home in Washington three months ago. He leaves a father, Alex, and a brother who reside in Washington. The funeral arrangements are not yet completed, but the service will be held tomorrow. The young man was unmarried.

On Saturday Mossey had agreed with the local agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance company to take out a policy for \$500, but had decided to postpone finishing up the matter until today.

## CHILD SWALLOWS STRYCHNINE.

Thomas Brown's Boy Had Close Call  
Saturday Afternoon.

The life of the two years old child of Thomas Brown of Berlin street was in danger Saturday, the child getting hold of a box of strychnine pills and swallowing some before his mother could stop him. Mrs. Brown seized the child and ran to a neighbor's house, from which a call was sent for a doctor. Dr. F. C. Ligouri was the first to respond, being followed by Dr. J. E. McSweeney. Emetics were administered, and the little sufferer was out of danger in a short time. He is well on the road to recovery today.

It is thought that the boy swallowed four of five of the pills.

## THINKS HE WAS DRUGGED.

H. B. Arbuckle Had Unfortunate Visit  
to the Circus Saturday.

H. B. Arbuckle of South Barre visited the circus at Montpelier Saturday with unfortunate results. He is pretty certain that he was drugged, and tells his experience in the following way. While strolling about the grounds he was accosted by a large, stout man who was a stranger. The stranger asked him to go and see the horses, of which Robinson's circus carries a good assortment. Arbuckle noticed that the stranger didn't pay much attention to the horses. Finally the big, stout man gave him the wink and called him to one side, saying: "Do you ever take anything?" Arbuckle said that he was not a teetotaler. Whereupon his cordial friend fished out a bottle and handed it over. Arbuckle protested that his friend should try it first but the stranger insisted otherwise. So Arbuckle took a nip and passed the bottle back, noticing that the liquor had a brackish taste.

But the stranger took nary a drop, which caused the South Barre man to wonder so much that he asked the reason. The stranger declared that he was just working off a jag and was trying his power of self-denial. About this time Arbuckle began to feel peculiar and suspicious. He decided that his newly-found friend was not the kind he wanted, and so he excused himself by saying that he had an appointment with a friend. He then took a car for Barre, and by the time he reached this city he was in such a condition that Officer Carle took him in charge. In court today he pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine of \$5, with costs of \$8.24.

## HIS ARM BROKEN.

Neil Hooker Was Hurt While Playing  
Saturday Evening.

Neil Hooker, young son of B. W. Hooker, sustained a broken arm Saturday evening, while playing with several young companions near his home on Park street. He was running and tripped, falling with his left arm under him. One bone of the forearm was broken and the other was splintered. Dr. M. L. Chandler was called to reduce the fracture. Today, the lad is doing nicely, and about his only regret is that he can't play ball for a time. He is an enthusiastic player.